

The Daily Tar Heel

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Wednesday, September 14, 2011

GAY MARRIAGE ON BALLOT

NC Senate votes to put same-sex constitutional marriage ban on the May ballot.

By Estes Gould
Staff Writer

RALEIGH — “Why don’t we vote on your marriage?” read one of many red, white and blue signs held by rainbow-clad protestors outside the N.C. General Assembly Tuesday.

Hundreds gathered outside the state legislature as the N.C. Senate voted on the same-sex marriage ban the House approved Monday.

In the end, it took a mere two days for the N.C. General Assembly to pass an amendment saying marriage is only between a man and a woman. Now the state will have to wait until May to vote on writing that into the state constitution.

The Defense of Marriage amendment passed as expected through the N.C. Senate with a 30 to 16 vote, meeting the three-fifths requirement for a constitutional amendment to pass.

“We all know how this vote is going to play out,” Sen. E.S. Newton, R-Nash, said during the debate.

He said the amendment should pass so marriage can be defined by the people, not the courts. Opponents of the bill said rights of the minority should not be put to a vote by the majority.

Newton said the amendment was not a political ploy to mobilize conservative voters for the May primary, as many opponents accused. The referendum was moved from November 2012 elections to the primaries to gain support from some House Democrats.

But opponents said having the public vote in the primary still could work in Republicans’ favor.

“The very conservative voters will come out in May, and the people who feel this is a big mistake will come out in November, when it’s already too late,” said Sen. Ellie Kinnaird, D-Orange.

Kinnaird was one of many Democrats who complained about the legislation’s procedure. She said it



DTH/JOSH CLINARD



(Above) Freshman public policy major Stephen Bishop holds a sign at the rally. (Left) Protesters made signs that varied in message about the passing of the amendment.

UNC policy cracks down

New rule on file sharing will save the University about \$40,000 per year.

By Paula Seligson
Staff Writer

A decision to crack down on students who use peer-to-peer file sharing for downloading music and other purposes is rooted in the University’s need to trim costs.

The new policy called “HallPass” will save the University about \$40,000 a year in processing copyright holders’ complaints, according to Information Technology Services.

Stan Waddell, executive director for information security, said officials hope implementing the hall pass program, which requests that users uninstall peer-to-peer programs in order to access the UNC network, will decrease the number of complaints and save money.

“The biggest driver was the cost and the budget climate,” he said.

Jim Gogan, director of networking for ITS, said a portion of Network Access Control — a program that helps officials quarantine computers that put the security of the campus network at risk — scans computers for file sharing and other programs in residence halls.

Last year, more than 1,000 computers in residence halls used peer-to-peer file-sharing applications, Gogan said in an email.

Now, of more than 11,600 computers scanned in residence halls, less than 50 have a peer-to-peer program. And about half of the remaining 50 users have not opted into the HallPass program, making their computers unable to access the web.

Chris Williams, ResNET manager, said the program can’t scan a user’s files or see what programs are on a computer. It can only determine whether or not a

SEE FILE SHARING, PAGE 4

Greenbridge to foreclose Sept. 22

Greenbridge faces foreclosure after June date was delayed.

By Jeanna Smialek
City Editor

Greenbridge faces a foreclosure sale Sept. 22 for the second time this year, just months after its bank delayed a June 27 sale date.

Town officials say the developers’ poor relationship with their bank and the national economic

downturn — not Chapel Hill’s business environment — caused Greenbridge’s troubles.

The mixed-use condominium, retail and office complex at 601 W. Rosemary St. faced foreclosure after it failed to pay interest payments on loans from December 2010 to March 2011.

But Bank of America delayed the foreclosure to give developers time to find investors to cover their debt, which stood at \$28.7 million in March.

Bank of America spokeswoman Shirley Norton said in an email that Greenbridge’s new

foreclosure sale date is Sept. 22.

She did not comment on whether another delay is possible or on where the development’s debt stands.

Chapel Hill economic development officer Dwight Bassett said the town hasn’t been involved in negotiations between Greenbridge partners, the bank and potential investors since June.

But he said he believes someone will buy the complex before the bank takes hold of it.

Bassett said two or three

SEE GREENBRIDGE, PAGE 4

GREENBRIDGE: THE STORY SO FAR

Here’s a look into the history of the development:

- **2005:** Planning for Greenbridge begins
- **Feb. 2007:** Unanimous vote grants a special-use permit to Greenbridge Developments LLC
- **Sept. 2009:** Fifty-eight of the development’s 98 residential units had been sold
- **Jan. 2010:** Greenbridge walls

are vandalized with graffiti, causing \$11,000 in damage

● **Feb. 2010:** An anonymous caller makes a bomb threat against Greenbridge

● **Oct. 2010:** Greenbridge opens

● **March 2011:** Fewer than half of Greenbridge’s units are filled

● **June 2011:** Greenbridge sees its foreclosure, set for June 27, delayed indefinitely

MEN’S SOCCER: JAMES MADISON 1, UNC 4

Tar Heels rebound against JMU

After falling to Virginia Tech last weekend, UNC beats JMU at home.

By Ryan Davis
Staff Writer

Against James Madison, it took the No. 8 North Carolina men’s soccer team almost an entire half to drop its hangover from last weekend’s loss to Virginia Tech.

Through the opening 18 minutes of Tuesday’s 4-1 win, North Carolina had no shots on goal to James Madison’s three. And the Tar Heels’ luck didn’t appear to be changing when junior midfielder Enzo Martinez went down after being kicked in the ankle.

“They were playing really physical,” Martinez said. “With teams like that you have to outsmart them, you can’t get in that rhythm of kicking like them. But it hurt pretty bad.”

Martinez was able to stay in for the rest of the half, but wasn’t able to change UNC’s fortunes.



DTH ONLINE: Visit dailytarheel.com to read about how Enzo Martinez has shifted roles in 2011.

Not immediately at least. James Madison dominated the match’s first 30 minutes, outshooting UNC five to one and sneaking a goal past UNC keeper Scott Goodwin in the 28th minute.

“I think you have to credit James Madison for their play,” assistant coach Jeff Negalha said. “I think we were pretty much on our back foot for the most part.”

The Tar Heels finally seemed to find their stride after allowing the goal. During the half’s final 17 minutes, UNC allowed the Dukes only one shot and tallied a goal of its own off the right foot of Martinez in the 38th minute.

After a Tar Heel corner kick was headed out of the box by a JMU defender, Martinez found the ball at his feet from 25 yards out and drilled a shot past Dukes goalie Justin Epperson.

Despite the goal from Martinez, UNC knew it had some work to do.



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

Junior midfielder Enzo Martinez kicks the ball in Tuesday’s game against JMU. Martinez had two goals and an assist in the 4-1 victory.

“We knew it wasn’t our best half,” senior Kirk Urso said. “We were just a little slow and weren’t connecting well.”

UNC head coach Carlos Somoano ensured the fans in Chapel Hill would see a different team in the second half.

“He made it simple for us,” Martinez said. “He wasn’t mad,

he wasn’t screaming, he just went in there and said, ‘This right here could define our season.’”

UNC took control of the match in the second half, using a goal from freshman Mikey Lopez as a catalyst to propel itself to victory. The Tar Heels piled on

SEE MARTINEZ, PAGE 4

Gibbs talks media in a chaotic world

Former press secretary Robert Gibbs discussed his White House work.

By Amelia Nitz
Staff Writer

Communicating accurate and essential news in a chaotic environment will become increasingly vital as the media evolves, Robert Gibbs said Tuesday night.

Gibbs, former White House press secretary for the Obama administration and graduate of N.C. State University, spoke to a large crowd in Memorial Hall Tuesday night as part of the Eve Marie Carson Lecture Series.

Gibbs, who continues to serve as an adviser to Obama, said chaos is an inherent characteristic of communication in the White House.

“What complicates trying to communicate in this environment is what you didn’t expect,” Gibbs said, referencing unforeseen events that occurred during

his tenure as press secretary, such as an oil spill off the Gulf coast and a shooting at Fort Hood military base.

Gibbs said social media has made it easier for people to keep up with the news. But the increasing number of news sources has made it harder for media outlets to draw the large audiences of the past.

“No longer can you show up on the nightly news and hope the message goes across the spectrum,” Gibbs said.

He said the media should be conscious to promote debate based on the content of ideas, rather than the perceived motivations of politicians proposing policy solutions.

“Coverage is increasingly dominated by focus on the political impact of proposals rather than the real-world effect of the solutions,” he said.

The event cost \$21,000 and was funded by the Carolina Women’s Leadership Council,

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Inside

OBAMA IN NC

Students wait in line at N.C. State to get tickets for President Barack Obama’s visit today. **Page 3.**



GLOBAL GAP

Campus Y looks to expand its gap year program, which allows incoming students to defer their admittance to the University. **Page 3.**

BECOMING COMMON

UNC is introducing the Common Application for all applicants as well as a \$10 application fee increase. **Page 5.**

CIVIL RIGHTS

A new art exhibition at the Sonja Haynes Stone Center explores African-American soldiers in Germany during the Cold War era. **Page 11.**

This day in history

SEPT. 14, 1993
The U.S. Postal Service issued a postal card depicting Playmakers Theatre as part of the University’s 200th anniversary.

Today’s weather

Apparently it’s summer again. **H 91, L 64**

Thursday’s weather

Mother Nature is a cruel mistress. **H 88, L 57**

“Mistakes are the portals of discovery.”

JAMES JOYCE

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Hello Kitty and handguns

From staff and wire reports

What do a police shootout, a Hello Kitty bookbag and a woman known only as "White Chocolate" have in common? This story. Police officers in St. Petersburg, Fla., were called to disperse a large crowd outside a nightclub early Monday morning before hearing gunfire at 3:16 a.m.

Police saw a Buick speed away and followed the car until it crashed into a pole. Four men ran from the car, one of whom pulled a gun. Police responded by shooting at the men, injuring two. In the car, officers discovered a Hello Kitty bookbag filled with ski masks, gloves, two handguns, flashlights and a rope.

No one has claimed the bag, but the car was traced back to a man named John Bell, who claimed he had loaned it to a woman known only as "White Chocolate."

NOTED. If you're trying to avoid getting arrested for murder, it's probably not a good idea to stuff the body in your neighbors' trash can — after asking them if you could put it there.

A Washington man who was arrested for doing just that appeared in court Friday. According to the neighbors, the victim was killed for beating up the man's "baby's momma."

QUOTED. "Walking up the stairs, you don't want to see whatever the girl's wearing under the skirt."

— Sharma Griffin, 15, of Nailsea, U.K.
Griffin attends Nailsea School, which amended its dress code this year to include a ban on all skirts, which were blamed for encouraging "inappropriate thoughts" among the male students.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

A conversation with a filmmaker: Annemarie Jacir, whose work has been screened at festivals around the world, discusses the challenges she has faced and shows clips from her work. She has directed films including "Salt of This Sea," "Like Twenty Impossibles," "The Satellite Shooters" and "A Post-Oslo History." This event is free and open to the public.
Time: 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Location: FedEx Global Education Center

Diversity job and internship fair: Meet employers who are interested in creating work environments that value and promote workforce diversity. Employers will include non-profits, for-profit companies and government organizations. The event is

open to UNC students only.
Time: 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: Student Union, Great Hall

PlayMakers Vision Series: Enjoy a glass of wine and meet the team behind PlayMakers' upcoming season opener. RSVP to (919)-962-7529.
Time: 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Location: Center for Dramatic Art

THURSDAY

Information Fair: Talk to UNC Global representatives and enjoy food from around the world. This event will not take place in the event of inclement weather.
Time: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Location: the Pit

Film Festival: Celebrate the Diaspora Festival of Black and Independent

Film with a double-feature event. The free screenings will be "Contesting Race" and "The Place in Between."
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: Sonja Haynes Stone Center

Job and Internship Expo: Liberal arts, science, health and business majors are invited to meet with employers to discuss job and internship opportunities. This event is open to UNC students only.
Time: 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Location: Rams Head Recreation Center

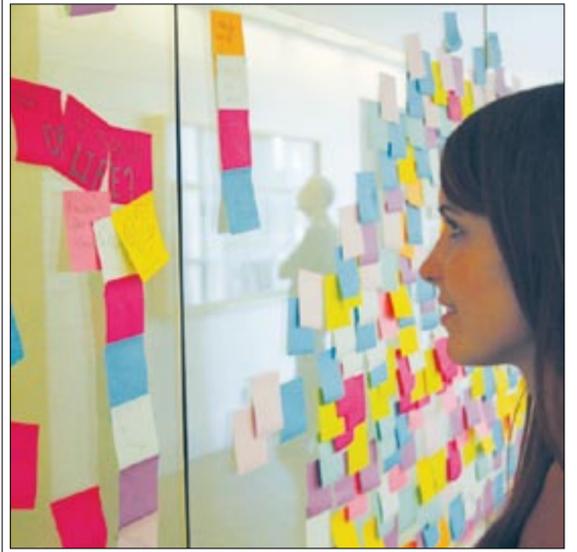
To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailytarheel.com. Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.

CORRECTIONS

Due to a source error, Thursday's story "Talk ain't cheap" incorrectly stated that the Carolina Union Activities Board relies primarily on Student Congress for speaker funding. CUAB is actually funded by the Student Activity Fee, which is not subject to the approval of Student Congress. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
- Contact Managing Editor Tarini Parti at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

POST-ITS AND PRAYERS



DTH/CHELSEY ALLDER

Students in Cornerstone, Campus Crusade for Christ at UNC, gathered in front of Wilson Library Tuesday to participate in a prayer walk around campus. Lauren Kuell found inspiration in the Hanes Art Center.

POLICE LOG

• Someone broke into a residence between 8:02 a.m. and 1:16 p.m. Monday at 1749 Dobbins Drive, according to police reports. No force was used during the break-in.

• Someone vandalized property between 11:31 p.m. Sunday night and 8:52 a.m. Monday at 385 S. Estes Drive, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• An alarm went off between 6:18 a.m. and 6:19 a.m. Tuesday at Mint Indian Cuisine on 504 W. Franklin St., according to police reports.

• Chapel Hill police responded to a noise disturbance at 12:45 a.m. Sunday at 117 Creel St., reports state.

• Someone stole three leaf blowers off the back of a truck between 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Friday at 501 N.C. Highway 54, according to Carrboro police reports.

• Someone stole a bucket of chicken from the Food Lion at 602 Jones Ferry Road. The incident happened at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, according to Carrboro police reports. The chicken was valued at about \$7.00.

• Carrboro police responded to a call about someone shoplifting at the Harris Teeter at 310 N. Greensboro St. between 1:00 p.m. and 1:05 p.m. Monday, reports state.

• Someone stole the vehicle registration of an unlocked car between 7:30 p.m. Sept. 7 and Sunday at 4 p.m. The incident occurred at 212 Purple Leaf Place, according to Carrboro police reports.

• Two males were panhandling at 7:10 p.m. Friday at 200 N. Greensboro St. in front of CVS Pharmacy, according to Carrboro police reports. The two males were given a trespass warning.

Performance

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Come meet Carolina legend

Tyler Hansbrough

at a special free autograph session on UVA Game Day!

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Saturday, Sept. 17
10am to Noon

(Autograph session rain or shine.
Ends promptly at noon. Doors open at 9am.)

The first 100 participants will receive
a wristband for access to the food tent at a

FREE DOWNTOWN TAILGATE

12:30-3:00pm (Game Kick-off 3:30pm)
Location: 151 E. Rosemary St.
The Daily Tar Heel parking lot adjacent to Bub's (Weather permitting)

Additional food tent wristbands will be available for a \$5
donation to the UNC Lineberger Cancer Center.

OR, use the coupon below by Sept. 16
and receive a wristband for the food tent.

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in BRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Hurricane helps researchers improve forecast accuracy

Rick Luettich, director of the UNC Institute of Marine Sciences, is collaborating with other scientists to improve hurricane prediction techniques.

The scientists put together years of computer model development to forecast the storm surge and damage of Hurricane Irene from North Carolina to New England.

Luettich used a computer model developed primarily in his UNC lab to make these predictions and the scientists are now assessing the accuracy of those predictions.

The program helps scientists forecast a storm's damage and alter predictions every six hours.

Kenan-Biddle Partnership seeking grant applications

The Kenan-Biddle Partnership is now accepting applications for the program's second year.

The partnership offers \$5,000 grants to bring Duke University and UNC students together on academic projects.

The partnership is calling for proposals for arts, sciences and humanities projects that will positively affect both UNC and Duke. Preference will be given to projects featuring students from both universities.

Last year, 10 projects received grants totaling \$50,000 for projects ranging from poetry to sustainable agriculture.

The partnership is funded by the William R. Kenan, Jr. Charitable Trust and The Mary Duke Biddle Foundation.

Proposal applications can be submitted through Oct. 14. See www.studentaffairs.duke.edu/kenan-biddle for information.

CITY BRIEFS

Chapel Hill Police release new department website

On Sept. 13 the Chapel Hill Police Department released a "Police2Citizens" website.

The new site will allow residents to look up and map police records, view daily bulletins and search for specific incidents.

It will also provide access to arrest records and specific mug shots.

The website is meant to be for informational purposes only and can be found at: <http://p2c.chpd.us/>.

Chapel Hill creates website for business information

The Town of Chapel Hill released a website Monday to help businesses make critical decisions on moving to the town.

The new website has links to retail, office and housing market studies, advertisements and the town's economic development page.

It will also give information the town had not previously provided, like space that is available for sale or lease. This database, *Tacquire*, tracks all the changes in real estate areas.

The town contracted *Tacquire* through the Triangle Commercial Association of Realtors to get access to the database. This way, the town will keep track of the properties without having to maintain a database itself.

The website is: www.opento-business.biz.

Town of Chapel Hill wins N.C. Urban Forestry Award

The Town of Chapel Hill won a N.C. Urban Forestry Award, which recognizes towns, cities, organizations and individuals with outstanding work to protect and enhance community forestry.

Chapel Hill won the Outstanding Project Merit Award with its tree protection ordinance.

In 2007 Chapel Hill began to revise its 20-year-old tree protection ordinance to better address the comprehensive program. The program lasted three years and focused on better canopy protection. It also asked for public input and used five different recommended metrics to measure the progress.

The winners were selected by a panel that included N.C. Forest Service's urban forestry staff and the N.C. Urban Forest Council. Entries were judged on impact, quality, innovation and the degree to which it could serve as an example.

The winners were recognized at the N.C. Urban Forest Council 2011 Annual Conference Award Banquet on Sept. 13.

- From staff and wire reports

University falls in rankings

UNC's faculty resources rankings have declined due to budget cuts.

By Caitlin McCabe
Staff Writer

The University's standing in the annual U.S. News & World Report's "Best Colleges" rankings, released Tuesday, remains largely unchanged from last year — except in one area.

The magazine ranked UNC 12 spots lower in faculty resources — to 59th overall, tying with the University of Michigan. UNC ranked 47th in faculty resources last year and 35th in 2010.

The plunge highlights the growing problem of faculty retention at the University, said Chancellor Holden Thorp in a memorandum to the Board of Trustees.

"We have clearly lost ground

among our public peers this last year," Thorp said in the memo.

UNC's ranking among public universities remained at fifth for the 11th consecutive year, and it moved up one spot to tie for 29th among all public and private campuses.

The faculty resources category measures undergraduate class size, the two most recent academic years of average total faculty salary and benefits, student-faculty ratio and percentage of faculty who work full-time and have earned the highest degree in their field.

Thorp said in the memo he expects to see another drop when the rankings are released again next fall.

"U.S. News rankings tend to lag a year behind developments like budget cuts," Thorp said. "It will all depend on what happens to our peer campuses, some of which are giving faculty raises."

Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Bruce Carney said faculty

salary levels threaten the faculty resources ranking the most.

"It's discouraging for faculty members to not have a pay raise in three years," Carney said, adding that other universities have the capability to poach faculty.

Executive Associate Provost Ron Strauss agreed that a lack of faculty rewards is to blame. "I think the drop has to do with our ability to maintain and provide faculty benefits and compensation," he said.

Budget cuts, which affected class enrollment numbers, are the primary culprit in the rankings drop, Thorp said.

"The number of course sections we offered last fall enrolling 50 or more students went up slightly — to 13 percent from 12 percent," Thorp said.

Course sections enrolling fewer than 20 students showed a two-point drop, to 37 percent.

But not all of the components of the faculty resources category were negative.

TOP 5 PUBLIC SCHOOLS

- University of California at Berkeley
- University of California at Los Angeles
- University of Virginia
- University of Michigan
- UNC

The student-faculty ratio stayed consistent at 14:1 for the 12th year in a row. The percent of full-time faculty remained at around 97 percent for the third year.

Thorp said UNC's overall ranking was a positive sign.

"It's also another solid indication of how well-regarded Carolina is in the national conversation about the nation's very best universities," Thorp said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Global Gap Year grows

Campus Y officials will expand eligibility of the gap year program.

By Alexa Colasurdo
Staff Writer

Campus leaders are looking to make it easier for incoming freshmen to take a gap year, and possibly open up the program to all students.

Campus Y officials will expand the eligibility of Global Gap Year Program, started in January of last year, from five to seven incoming freshmen, said Richard Harrill, director of the Campus Y.

And with the support of alumni donations, the program could become available to all students.

The Global Gap Year Program allows incoming students to defer their admittance to the University and spend one year abroad.

UNC established the endowed program through an anonymous gift of \$1.5 million, which was donated with the understanding that the program would be limited to freshmen, Harrill said.

He added that the program will probably be extended to all students, with the help of alumni donations that have already been lined up. The \$1.5 million provided for the initiation of the program, including its staff and five fellowships for 2011.

Princeton University was the first university to institute a subsidized gap year program, and UNC is the second, Harrill said. The program is quickly catching on at other universities such as Butler University and Stanford University, he added.

Forty students applied for the pilot program, Harrill said.

The program takes students at a transitional part of their life and exposes them to public service, volunteer opportunities and global citizenship, he added.

"What is beautiful is that students develop powerful life skills: time management, ability to manage own finances, adapt to challenges and think on their feet," Harrill said.

Niklaus Steiner, director of UNC's Center for Global Initiatives, said Global Gap Year is an important opportunity for students to gain a more focused approach to their college career.

"As UNC becomes more globally-oriented, students who've had a Global Gap Year will add value to this effort," Steiner said.

UNC graduate and former gap-year student Conor Farese created the "Gappi" student organization, which assembles previous gap-year students to use as a resource for incoming students thinking about taking a gap year, Farese said in an email.

"The admissions office was very willing to work with us to discover the most effective ways of encouraging taking a gap year before coming to UNC," Farese said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

BEGGING FOR BARACK



DTH/JOSH CLINARD

N.C. State junior Scott Erickson, right, stands in line to get tickets for President Barack Obama's visit to the university today.

Thousands of students wait in line for Obama tickets

By Isabella Cochrane
State & National Editor

Brandalyn Furr came home late Monday night to find her roommates heading out the door carrying sleeping bags, snacks and an assortment of overnight necessities.

Furr, a senior at N.C. State University, grabbed her hammock and joined them. Together they headed to the center of campus to wait in line behind about 50 students already camping out.

"By that time there were a couple of hammocks already up and a couple of tents out there," she said.

The 50 students grew into hundreds throughout the night and by Tuesday, thousands of N.C. State students were waiting in line for a chance to hear President Barack Obama speak on campus today, according to university news services.

President Obama is speaking about the American Jobs Act in Reynolds Coliseum

on campus today.

The job act focuses on providing tax breaks to small businesses that hire new workers. It also proposes to increase expenditures for major infrastructure projects.

Furr said she's interested to hear what the president has to say about jobs.

"I'm really excited to hear him speak on it, especially in light of our economic position," she said. "With elections coming up, I'm curious to see if he'll propose anything that might lead to a collegiate vote."

Furr was among the first 50 students to obtain a ticket early Tuesday morning after sleeping in a hammock.

"There aren't a lot of trees in the brickyard, so we had to stack them," she said about her hammock. "Mine was on the top. There were two guys below me."

While Furr and many of her friends were able to get tickets, not everyone was as lucky.

Caleb Zander, a sophomore science education major, was discouraged by the

long lines.

"After seeing the super-huge line last night, I thought there weren't going to be enough tickets available," he said.

While all of the tickets have already been distributed to students, N.C. State employees and the public, the university is offering a number of ways for the speech to be viewed by those who won't be able to attend it in person.

N.C. State students will be able to view the speech through Wolfbytes Channel 85 and other campus TV stations, according to the university's website.

Traffic flow, parking and access to buildings near the coliseum will be limited for at least a portion of the day, according to N.C. State's website.

Besides his speech at N.C. State, the president is also visiting WestStar Precision, a small business in Apex.

Contact the State & National Editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

R&B pioneers to perform at Memorial Hall

The music of Staples and Toussaint has shaped modern artists.

By Katelyn Trela
Arts Editor

Carolina Performing Arts excels in showcasing living legends.

Jazz legend McCoy Tyner ignored intermission last fall, playing through a full set with little rest.

Classical pianist Leon Fleisher performed last spring after rescheduling because of previous illness.

Tonight, Carolina Performing Arts is bringing two R&B pioneers to one stage.

Mavis Staples and Allen Toussaint will both appear at Memorial Hall in a showcase of their contributions to the music industry.

Though the two, both in their 70s — are not scheduled to perform together, the show promises to be powerful.

Chris Reali, a third-year doc-

toral student at UNC studying musicology of popular music, said almost all songs out today are indebted to the artists.

"No matter what you listen to today, there's a direct line that goes back to the music that Toussaint and Staples were making in the '50s and '60s," he said. "There's a sample or a beat that's present in music today."

Ellen James, manager of marketing and communication for the Executive Office for the Arts, said the songs Staples and Toussaint are known for have been sampled and remade throughout the years by artists like Jay-Z and Mary J. Blige — and she has used that to sell the concert to students.

"We're reaching out in a way to say, 'This is definitely two people who are worth seeing,'" she said. "It's such an energetic, raw, amazing night of great music."

Both artists arose out of the crossover era in the 1950s and '60s — when many blacks became popular among white audiences.

Staples began singing gospel as a teenager as a part of the Staple Singers. Reali said the

SEE THE SHOW

Time: 7:30 p.m. tonight

Location: Memorial Hall

Info: <http://bit.ly/n38lmQ>

group reached critical fame with their song, "I'll Take You There."

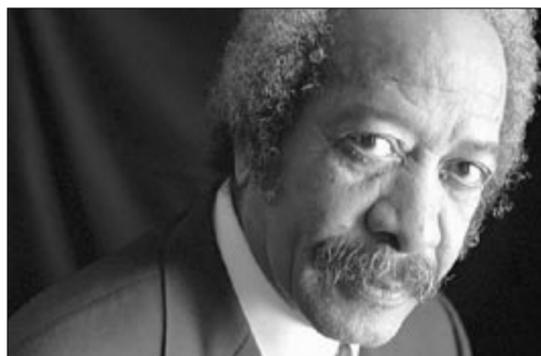
Toussaint, out of New Orleans, La., started with Atlantic Records, which soon became one of the most high-profile R&B labels in the country.

Reali — whose reflection on Staples and Toussaint is featured in the concert's program — said his research showed him how influential Toussaint is as a writer.

"He is really an unsung hero," he said. "He's not a front man."

Toussaint wrote such iconic songs as "Ride Your Pony," recorded by Lee Dorsey in 1966, and "I Like It Like That," recorded by Chris Kenner in 1961. He has also written for The Rolling Stones and Christina Aguilera.

James said that even if students haven't heard of Staples or Toussaint, the show is worth attending.



COURTESY OF CAROLINA PERFORMING ARTS

R&B legend Allen Toussaint will perform at Memorial Hall tonight. He wrote iconic hits from the 1950's and 1960's such as "I Like It Like That."

"They're active performers," she said. "It's great we've got them both at the same time to take a break from their touring to come to the Memorial Hall stage."

Toussaint's manager, Clarence Toussaint, said in an email that Toussaint performed Tuesday night in New Orleans, where he will return after his show tonight for another performance.

Staples is also touring, traveling to Austin, Texas, Friday for the Austin City Limits music festival. She appeared at Bonnaroo earlier this summer.

"For \$10, you can see two amazing, gifted musicians," Reali said. "If you didn't like it, it's the cost of two beers."

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

MARTINEZ

FROM PAGE 1

the goals from that point on, with redshirt junior Billy Schuler scoring his fifth goal of the season and Martinez recording a second goal late in the contest.

And on that goal, Martinez and Schuler's roles were reversed. Martinez has assisted three of Schuler's five goals of the season, including his goal earlier in the game. But Schuler was able to return the favor in the 85th minute against James Madison.

Martinez played Schuler in the box on a would-be give-and-go, but Schuler got caught between two Dukes. Schuler was able to slide through the defense and dump the ball back to Martinez. From there, the goal was a sure thing.

"We talked about it before the game, about me and him combining," Martinez said. "I feel like it's a great combination between us, we understand each other. He was like, 'Finally I was able to put you through this time.'"

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

GREENBRIDGE

FROM PAGE 1

investors he could not name were looking at Greenbridge in June.

"Certainly anything is possible, but based on the interest that I have seen it would be my hope that they would find a buyer," he said.

He said his understanding is that Greenbridge residents can continue living in the building regardless of what happens.

"The new owners should con-

tinue the leases," he said.

Robert Dowling, executive director of Community Home Trust, also said a change in Greenbridge's ownership shouldn't impact residents.

Financial issues explained

Community Home Trust was involved in the sale of the 15 affordable units a town zoning ordinance required Greenbridge to include among its 97 total condominiums.

to follow through with the take-down notices from copyright holders or face losing its ability to provide Internet.

After receiving a notice, Waddell's department examines network logs to determine the user and disables the user's Onyen, he said. That user must then go to the Dean of Students Office for disciplinary action.

Waddell said the Higher Education Opportunity Act requires institutions that receive federal funding to have policies that comply with take-down

notices or could lose funding.

"All users of the campus network basically are agreeing to appropriate-use provisions," Waddell said.

"In order for us to be able to enforce those provisions we do have to have some visibility into the computers that are on campus. Use of the network is not a right — it's a privilege, and it's a privilege that can be revoked if appropriate conditions aren't met," he said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Dowling said affordable units, which cost around \$100,000, filled within a few months. But he said fewer than half of the development's luxury condominiums, which cost up to \$1.25 million, are occupied.

"Not a lot of people could afford to pay that much," he said.

Bassett said the economic downturn overlapped with Greenbridge's opening, causing condominium sales to lag.

"The demand just wasn't as great as it could have been."

Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said partly as a result of those slow sales, Greenbridge partners took more loans than they could repay. And after their bank relationship soured, units became even harder to sell.

He said the 140 West Franklin development is more self-financed and its developers have a better relationship with lenders — and units are selling well.

"It's the different financing model, I'm sure," he said.

Kleinschmidt said the chal-

lenges Greenbridge has faced don't mean that the theory behind it — one of environmentally conscious, dense construction — was poorly received by Chapel Hill.

"Greenbridge is an example of higher residential density and increased opportunities that we want in our downtown," he said. "One must be careful not to assume too much out of their specific experience."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

FILE SHARING

FROM PAGE 1

computer has a specific program.

"From a residence hall perspective, privacy was a concern for us early on," he said. "We've been perfectly comfortable with it from the beginning because we know it can only do good things for the customers."

The University is required to take action against illegal file sharing because it is considered an Internet service provider, meaning it is legally obligated

how the political system works," Woods said.

Gibbs said the speed of communication is a double-edged sword that decreases accuracy but increases the availability of information.

"Imagine what we would have taken away from Sept. 11 had we seen it through the eyes of YouTube and through the voices of Twitter and Facebook," Gibbs said.

Kneib said the lecture has the potential to spark student conversation about the 2012 presidential election.

"(Gibbs) has the experience and mastery of the field that few others have," Kneib said. "That insight is important in looking ahead to the next year and a half."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

GIBBS

FROM PAGE 1

the Douglass Hunt Lecture Series of the Carolina Seminars and the Hillard Gold '39 Lecture Series, said Cameron Kneib, co-chairman of the speaker series committee.

Senior William Woods said he could identify with Gibbs' straightforward and realistic view on the changes in communication.

"It's excellent to listen to a person who served our country in such a high capacity and who has such a broad knowledge base of

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GAY MARRIAGE

FROM PAGE 1

was too quick and void of debate and public input.

"It violated every political procedure known to North Carolina," she said. "This is a major change in our constitution, and that deserves a full and open airing-out."

Several Republican legislators said the procedure was not unusual, saying the other amendment considered this year was passed even more quickly.

Ron Baity, a pastor and the president of Return America, said many people have been waiting for this since Sen. James Forrester, R-Gaston, first introduced it in 2004.

Several gay rights organizations are already planning ways to encourage people to vote against what they call the anti-gay marriage amendment.

The LGBTQ Center at UNC will focus on educating the public about its potential impact — which could be dramatic, said Terri Phoenix, the center's director.

If passed, the amendment will ensure that same-sex marriage and civil unions will not be recognized in the state.

But the broad language could also prevent domestic partnerships from being recognized, whether they are same-sex or not, said Maxine Eichner, a law professor at UNC who focuses on sexuality law.

Eichner sent a letter to all 170 legislators outlining the amendment's potential implications.

North Carolina's legislation is one of the broadest in the country, she said. Couples in domestic partnerships could lose hospital and prison visitation rights, health insurance and tax benefits, domestic violence protections and child custody rights.

At UNC, those couples would not be able to buy health insurance for their partners or get access to on-campus family housing, Phoenix said. The LGBTQ Center will emphasize that student impact to encourage voters.

"We'll make a strong drive around university campuses to get people to the polls," said Sam Parker, the director of organizing at Equality NC.

The organization held a vigil Monday night and a rally during the Senate session Tuesday, bringing religious leaders from around the state to speak to a crowd of LGBTQ-rights supporters.

But Parker said the campaign moving forward will be more about talking to the public rather than rallying. She said they would focus on the young, who tend to be more progressive, and the elderly, who lived through segregation and the civil rights movement and see parallels between the issues.

Because President Barack Obama and Gov. Bev Perdue will not have serious Democratic contenders, Democratic turnout is expected to be low. Republicans are expected to turn out to vote for their presidential candidates.

But anyone can vote on this amendment, no matter the party, said Sen. Richard Stevens, R-Wake.

Stevens voted for the amendment, but he was undecided until he heard input from his constituents.

"I heard more public input on this issue than on any other in my nine years here," he said. "It was pretty even on both sides. And now the voters get to decide — it's democracy at its complete stage."

Contact the State & National Editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

On the wire: national and world news



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» US hikers could be freed from detention in Iran

LOS ANGELES (MCT) — Two Americans convicted in Iran of espionage and illegally crossing over the nation's border could be freed if they pay \$500,000 each in bail, an attorney for the men says.

President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad said the men will be released "in two days," according to NBC. Masoud Shafiei, the attorney for the men, said that he had contacted their families to relay the bail news from Iran's Revolutionary Court.

Josh Fattal of Pennsylvania and Shane Bauer, who grew up in Minnesota and lived in California's Bay Area, have insisted that they were hiking in Iraq — not spying — when they were seized by Iranian forces along the Iran-Iraq border in 2009. A third companion, Sarah Shourd of Los Angeles, also was arrested but was released in September 2010 on \$500,000 bail.

It's unclear what their release would mean for U.S.-Iran relations, which are already strained over — among other things — that country's nuclear strategy. In the last few days alone, Ahmadinejad has repeated his claims that the U.S. government staged the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks to justify overseas aggression.

Taliban strikes Kabul ahead of US troop withdrawals

KABUL, Afghanistan (MCT) — A sophisticated and wide-ranging assault against the principal symbols of Western power in Afghanistan's capital on Tuesday demonstrated the insurgency's ability to strike with impunity at even the country's most heavily fortified areas.

At least six Afghans were reported killed in attacks that skittered across the city, police said, in one of the most high-profile series of strikes in Kabul in the course of the nearly decade-old war.

The attacks come at a time when the United States, like its NATO allies, is turning its atten-



»» Former captive Sara Shourd, right, and mother, Nora Shourd, before a screening of "Free Shane and Josh: An Urgent Plea for Compassion"

tion to winding down the combat mission in Afghanistan. About 10,000 American troops are to depart by the end of this year, amid military officials' claims that the Taliban movement has been badly hurt by targeted strikes at its leadership tier.

Debt 'supercommittee' faces bleak US economic outlook

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — Members of Congress' bipartisan deficit-cutting "supercommittee" tasked with finding \$1.5 trillion in deficit reduction by Thanksgiving got a sobering assessment Tuesday of the daunting task ahead.

"The nation cannot continue to sustain the spending programs and policies of the past with the tax revenues it has been accustomed to paying," testified Douglas Elmendorf, director of the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office. "Citizens will either have to pay more for their government, accept less in government services and benefits, or both."

With Elmendorf as its guide, the committee of six Democrats

and six Republicans from the House of Representatives and the Senate was given a tour of the nation's economic landscape. It wasn't a pretty picture.

His bleak assessment was accompanied by a dismal CBO economic forecast that the weak economy will keep the unemployment rate around 9 percent through the end of 2012.

To make matters worse, the Census Bureau reported Tuesday that the nation's poverty rate jumped to 15.1 percent, the highest rate since 1993. According to the bureau, 46.2 million Americans lived in poverty last year, an increase of 2.6 million from 2009.

The committee has until Nov. 23 to come up with recommendations to reduce deficits over the coming decade by at least \$1.2 trillion, and hopefully by \$1.5 trillion. Congress then will have a month to approve the recommendations. If it doesn't, \$1.2 trillion in automatic spending cuts will be triggered starting in 2013, divided equally between defense and non-defense programs.

Common Application brings fee increase

By Jamie Gnazzo
Staff Writer

As high school seniors begin applying to college, those applying to UNC could find the process easier, but more expensive.

UNC is offering applicants the option to use the Common Application for the first time, and officials in the admissions office are bracing for thousands of additional applications.

In anticipation of more applications, the office plans to hire more application reviewers, who will be paid through a \$10 increase in the application fee.

Students will have to pay \$80 to submit their application beginning this year — an increase from the \$70 that the University has charged for the past six years. The fee increase was recently approved by the UNC system's General Administration.

"We lost a couple of permanent staffers last year and we haven't yet filled the positions with full-time staff members, so we will use those spots to hire application reviewers," said

Barbara Polk, senior associate director of admissions.

The admissions office is expecting as many as 4,000 more applicants this year because of the new program, Polk said.

The Common Application is an online resource that lets students submit one standard application to multiple schools.

The University chose to offer the program in January, while also keeping the option for students to fill out the traditional UNC application.

Stephen Farmer, associate provost and director of undergraduate admissions, said in an email that he doesn't think the hike will affect the type of student that applies to UNC.

"We haven't found any evidence that any of the increases (in the past) changed the composition of the applicant pool," Farmer said, adding that UNC's application pool has grown more diverse in recent years.

Students have the option of requesting a waiver if they can't afford the increase fee.

Roughly 6.5 percent of all the

"Students ... around the world will find it easier to apply to UNC with the Common Application."

Barbara Polk,
Senior associate director of admissions

first-year students who applied last year received a waiver of the application fee, Farmer said.

Freshman Erin Blaser said she is glad to have escaped the new application fee.

"I wasn't even sure if I wanted to go here, so the fee would have made me change my mind about applying," Blaser said.

Polk said the use of the Common Application would make the University a more attractive option for international students.

"Students across the country and particularly students around the world will find it easier to apply to UNC with the Common Application," Polk said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

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Job and internship fair hosts 97 employers

Fall Job and Internship Expo is expected to be larger than last year's.

By Olivia Frere
Staff Writer

As the job market for UNC students and graduates remains uncertain, organizers of Thursday's Fall Job and Internship Expo are encouraging all students to attend.

University Career Services Director Ray Angle said the fair

will boast representatives from 97 employers, six more than last fall's fair.

Angle said the rise can be attributed to a growing economy and employers' interest in UNC students.

"Employers are much more cautious about giving the appearance that they're hiring," Angle said. "They tend to come when they're really interested in hiring top-notch University students."

Last year, 541 students attended the fair, Angle said.

"I would really like to see that doubled this year," he said.

He added that UNC is finding it easier to attract companies to its job fairs than other N.C. schools.

The event will take place in Rams Head Recreation Center from noon to 4 p.m. on Thursday.

At the fair, students will have the opportunity to interact with employers from a variety of industries, Angle said.

Leah Brady, university relations coordinator at Fifth Third Bank, said a recruiting team from the

bank attended the fair last year but did not end up hiring any UNC students.

Brady said the group has re-branded its marketing materials in hopes of enticing more students. She said the company, which has locations across the country, has 30 positions open in finance, economics, marketing, accounting and business administration.

Career Services is promoting the fair through emails, advertisements and multimedia. A video campaign featuring staff and student endorsements of the fair is new to the marketing campaign this year.

Students expressed concern about the job market, but were largely ambivalent about the career fair.

Junior Min Jun said she won't be attending the job fair due to her class schedule, but that she is worried about the job market.

Paige Holmes, a sophomore, said she, too, is worried about the job market but hasn't considered attending the career fair.

Students should register online before Thursday and go to the fair dressed professionally, Angle said. Attendees should also bring their resumes and prepare a short pitch about themselves.

Angle said the fair is important

ATTEND THE FAIR

Time: noon to 4 p.m. tomorrow

Location: Rams Head Recreation Center

Info: www.careers.unc.edu

for making connections before graduating, adding that students from all ages should consider attending.

"With this, it really behooves you to start meeting those people as soon as possible," he said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

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2011 FALL JOB AND INTERNSHIP FAIR RECRUITING COMPANIES

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| Carillon Assisted Living | Lincoln Financial Group | The Vanguard Group |
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| CoLinx LLC | Microsoft Corporation | Triage Consulting Group |
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| Cook Medical | Nationwide | TripAdvisor |
| Corporate Executive Board | NC Museum of Natural Sciences | TTI Techtron Industries North America |
| Credit Suisse | NC Services for the Blind | United Allergy Labs |
| CTG (Computer Task Group) | Neiman Marcus | University Career Services |
| E & J Gallo Winery | Newell Rubbermaid | Unum |
| EMC Corporation/EMC Consulting | North Star Resource Group | Urban Teacher Center |
| Epic | Northwestern Mutual Financial Network | USA Baseball |
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Diversity job fair aims to attract students

University Career Services hopes to improve attendance.

By Nicole Kraemer
Staff Writer

After student turnout that disappointed employers last year, a renewed effort has been made to get the word out about this year's Diversity Job and Internship Fair.

"Last year's student attendance was somewhat disappointing to employers, which may explain why some employers chose not to return this year," Director of University Career Services Ray Angle said in an email.

for students to take advantage of this opportunity to connect with employers interested in meeting them."

Forty-nine employers have registered for the event, down from 57 last year, Angle said, and all students are invited to attend.

Career Services will host the fair today from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Student Union.

Angle said in the email that the national economy might have negatively impacted the number of participating employers.

Last spring, only 243 students attended the Diversity Job Fair, a low number compared to the approximately 700 who attended the part-time job fair.

No registration is necessary but

Career Services encourages students to update their profiles on Careerolina and bring a current, non-industry-specific resume to the event.

The emphasis for both employers and students at the fair is on appreciation and promotion of workforce diversity.

He added that Career Services met with students from several campus organizations, including Sangam, the University's South Asian awareness organization, and Black Student Movement, in the spring to get an idea of what people want to see in a job fair.

"We gave suggestions on how to market this event to appeal to the targeted community," said Binita Raval, president of Sangam.

"Being a senior, I hope to attend this event and to network

"We gave suggestions on how to market this event to appeal to the targeted community."

Binita Raval,
Sangam president

with several companies and businesses that support the same initiative that I do, one of accepting diversity," said Raval.

Both Sangam and BSM volunteered to help promote the fair this year.

Outreach chairwoman for BSM Camile Jones said the group has made a point of promoting the fair at its last two meetings.

Jones also said the fair is a useful resource for students seeking non-business-related jobs because so many different industries will be represented.

Despite a decline in representation from last year's 57 employers, this year's fair maintains a wide range of available job opportunities.

Some of the industries will include fashion, agriculture, investment banking, mechanical engineering, retail, education and insurance.

Well-known organizations including Abercrombie & Fitch, General Electric, Capital One, Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond and BB&T will be at the fair. Non-profit organizations

ATTEND THE FAIR

Time: 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. tonight
Location: Student Union, Great Hall
Info: careers.unc.edu

such as the Episcopal Service Corps and Green Corps will also be in attendance.

Angle suggested that students do background research on the companies they are interested in before coming to the event.

He said Career Services used different marketing techniques and social media sites to advertise for the event and generate more student interest.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

2011 DIVERSITY JOB AND INTERNSHIP FAIR RECRUITING COMPANIES

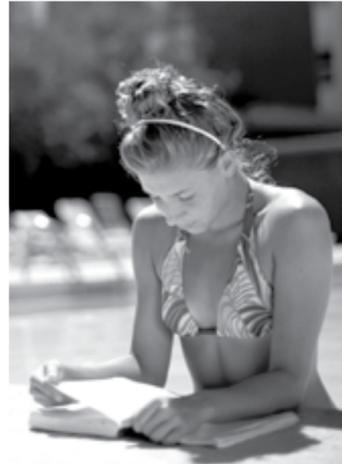
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Men's golf finishes fifth

By Mark Thompson
Senior Writer

It would have taken a serious team effort for North Carolina's men's golf team to catch the top of the leaderboard after two rounds.

California led the Wolverine Intercollegiate in Ann Arbor, Mich., after Monday's two rounds at 12-under par. The Tar Heels were 17 strokes back and in fifth place after an even-par 284 and a 5-over 289 in the first and second rounds, respectively.

But gains could be made. "We felt pretty good because we got off to a great start on Monday," senior Matt Raudenbush said.

"It wasn't like we played terrible and we needed to regroup today. We just needed everybody to make a couple shots which shouldn't be too difficult."

But it's certainly no easy task to make up strokes. UNC finished fifth after recording a 9-over 293

in the third round.

The Tar Heels could have used the second round from Cal's Joël Stalter, who turned in a tournament-low, 8-under 63 that included an eagle two on the par-4 sixth hole.

"I think we played, clearly not where we wanted to, but we showed some good signs of where we're headed," senior Patrick Barrett said. "I think everyone felt we're all really close to playing well, we just didn't come through this week."

UNC finished 27 strokes off of Cal's three-round score of 839. Break it down, and Cal's golfers were just more than two strokes better than UNC's each day.

"We had some good and some bad," coach Andrew Sapp said.

"It's just kind of a bump in the road. We had some good scores this week and some scores that need some improvement."

Three UNC golfers —

Raudenbush, Barrett and freshman Bailey Patrick — finished 4 over par with a three-round score of 217, good enough to tie them for 22nd place.

Freshman Brandon Dalinka shot 218 while junior Michael McGowan carded a 219. Freshman Zach Munroe shot a 10-over-par 223.

Missouri junior Jace Long was the medalist of the event, posting a score of 7-under.

"It's a long season," Sapp said. "This being the first tournament, we learned a lot about ourselves and what we need to work on in the fall."

What's more, UNC gained familiarity with the University of Michigan Golf Course, which will be an NCAA regional site in the spring. In the long run, that may be even more important for the Tar Heels.

"I know it so much better now having played four rounds on it than I did in the beginning," Barrett said. "There's so many spots out here that if you've played it a couple times, you'll know where to miss it."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

IFC sees no rush violations

By Katia Martinez
Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council saw no violations during its recruitment period this semester for the first time since it was made alcohol-free one year ago.

"Although we do have two cases pending for off-campus events, there weren't any incidents with official recruitment events," said Jack Partain, vice president of recruitment for the IFC.

During the spring rush period last semester, the council reported one infraction at an official recruitment event. Partain, who was a member of the IFC group that patrolled recruitment events, said he expected at least three this semester.

"Spring rush is so much smaller that I was really expecting something just because of the sheer size of fall rush," he said. Fall recruitment ended Sept. 2.

As a result of fall rush, UNC's fraternity system is now bigger than ever. The average number of new members per chapter went from 13.9 to 16.2, setting a new record, Partain said.

Partain said the growth could have been an effect of the recently



DTH FILE PHOTO

IFC President Brent Macon said that dry rush lowered the number of students who rushed fraternities with no intention of joining.

changed rush regulations becoming clearer to fraternities.

"A big part of that is that last year's students were discouraged because of the changes to the Greek system and the general feel from the Board of Trustees," Partain said.

"Now that these new regulations have been put into practice, fraternities know what to do and are more organized about it."

While sorority pledge class size operates on a quota system, fraternity pledge classes do not, resulting in larger gaps between the sizes of fraternities.

IFC President Brent Macon said this range of size helps students have more options.

"Some guys come in wanting to join a big, really social chapter and some guys want to join a smaller chapter," Macon said. "Our variety lets us accommodate each student and helps them find

"It gives the students a sober perspective on what it means to join a fraternity."

Aaron Bachenheimer,
Interim coordinator of the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life

their own niche."

Aaron Bachenheimer, interim coordinator of the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life, said the dry rush policy gave students a clearer idea of what joining a fraternity means.

"It gives the students a sober perspective on what it means to join a fraternity," Bachenheimer said. "It's about joining something bigger than yourself."

Macon said dry rush lessened the number of students who participated with no intention of joining. Official rush registration for fraternities isn't required until the last night of the rush period.

"Every year we have students who come for the free meals and the mere social aspect without any interest in actually committing to anything," Macon said.

"We call these guys free-loaders, but this year we've seen a decrease so we're hoping that'll be a new trend."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

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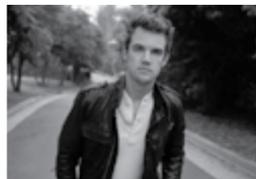


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Patricia Laya
Stock in Students

Senior journalism major from Caracas, Venezuela

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The pain of the unpaid internship

If you're one of those students who found an internship this past summer, you may have found that you've returned poorer because of it.

Nowadays, internships are considered a requirement. In fact, we feel so pressured to build up our resumes that more and more of us have been accepting unpaid internships in expensive metropolitan areas.

It doesn't take a math major to realize that if you're an unpaid employee, expenses like rent and meals in a city like New York will quickly put you in the red.

Just a monthly metro card will put you back more than \$100. A business lunch?

Easily around \$20.

About 75 percent of students at four-year schools will take at least one internship, but only half of them will be paid, according to Ross Perlin's "Intern Nation."

There are between one and two million Americans working as interns every year. Yes, I realize that's a difference of one million interns, but that's because neither the U.S. Labor Department nor the Census Bureau accounts for these internships. As The New York Times reported, the Labor Department has stepped up enforcement as these internships grow more common. But many of us still find ourselves doing full-time, back-breaking internships for little or nothing.

This isn't only cruel; it can also be illegal.

According to the Fair Labor Standards Act, an unpaid internship is legal only if the intern is given substantial training, if the intern is not replacing a regular employee and if there's a clear understanding that money won't be changing hands.

I'm sure some of you didn't fit into either category.

I am all for being marketable after graduation. But it is so important that we must settle for an unpaid position with duties that resemble those of our paid colleagues?

This is not a mutual relationship where both sides win equally. Corporations save \$2 billion annually by not paying interns a minimum wage, according to Perlin. Let's face it: our desperation has turned us into easy prey.

"Young people and their parents are subsidizing labor for Fortune 500 companies," Perlin writes.

Many employers offer college credit in exchange for internships. Some only accept interns from colleges who will do so, but this method is even more of a facade. In this scenario, we're paying money — but receiving credit hours — to work an unpaid position. Does this sound ridiculous enough to you yet?

Colleges like ours charge students one credit hour to enroll in pass-fail classes that allow them to obtain credit toward graduation.

But that isn't even the worst situation. If your department isn't willing to give you credit for your internship, and your employers require you to get it, then you must enroll — and pay — for a one-credit hour class that will count for absolutely nothing.

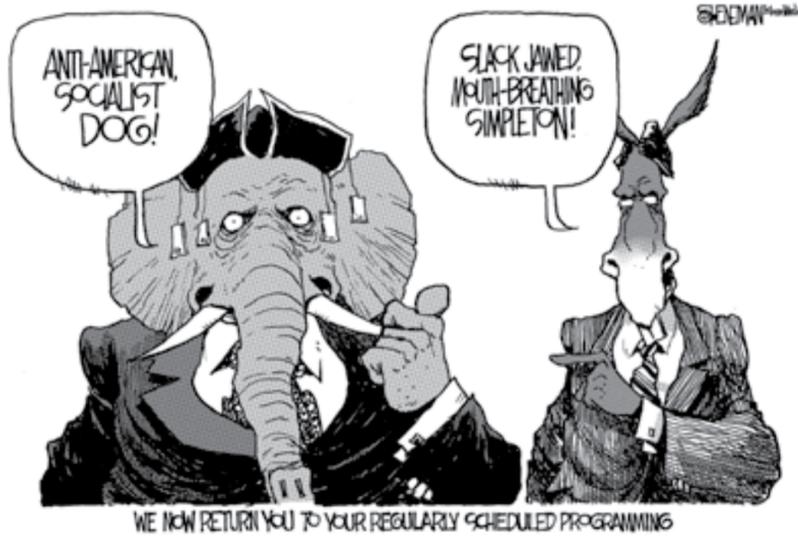
These pass-fail, just-turn-in-a-paper-at-the-end classes are a very easy source of revenue for colleges.

Right about now is where you hang your head low and realize you're not just working for free, but sometimes paying UNC to let you do it.

Let's stop this humiliation, please.

NEXT Columnist Mark Laichena writes on efforts toward a more efficient University.

EDITORIAL CARTOON



VIEWPOINTS

A strike on the right tone

No matter what advertising David Horowitz buys, the Palestinian people will never sell their identity.

Maybe my grandmother was lying to me when she told me that she was driven from her home in Palestine.

Maybe the debris of an Israeli bomb that hit my cousin was the sky falling.

Maybe my Palestinian passport is just a fake — a ploy to keep my Jew-hating self at a safe distance from the Israeli borders.

Reading David Horowitz's ad in Tuesday's edition of The Daily Tar Heel reminds me of a kid

with his fingers dangerously deep in his ears, shouting senseless noise. It will be a sad day in the life of Horowitz when someone breaks it to him that an overuse of declarative sentences does not — and cannot — rid years of Palestinian history.

I have to admit that playing into the free speech tactic by rejecting every other American value is a feat. Horowitz manages to not only degrade an entire race of people (to the point of nonexistence), but chooses to ignore a reality because his prejudices and flawed ideology are just too blinding.

The fundamental problem with his ad is that he deprives the existence of an entire people. He pushes Palestinians so down on the social ladder that their right to self-determination is extinguished. Even if you deny the history of a people, it is severely worse to ignore their current identity and rights to freedom.

But the oppression suffered in the West Bank and Gaza is just the sequel of how all Palestine was colonized. Zionist notions about how to give permanence to the Palestinian exile crystallized after the partition of 1947. Hundreds of Palestinian villages were depopulated — all left completely or partly in ruins and uninhabitable.

In 1940, Joseph Weitz, director of the Jewish National Land Fund, wrote that in order to achieve statehood, an Israeli nation would have to "transfer them (Palestinians) all; except maybe for Bethlehem, Nazareth and Old Jerusalem, we must not leave a single village, not a single tribe."

Horowitz clearly presents an oversimplified account of a very complex story. And the remedy of simply flicking Palestinians out of the picture is a cowardly and simply racist approach.

This column is 401 words. That is about one word for every native Palestinian village destroyed by Israel in the wake of its creation. I hope Mr. Horowitz takes that into account next time he tries to deny the existence and very idea of Palestine.



Reema Khrais
Member, Students for Justice in Palestine

Polarizing Horowitz advertisement sends the wrong message — and in the wrong tone for a discussion.

Discrimination seems to be an unfortunate motif in much of the campus dialogue since the first issues of The Daily Tar Heel at the beginning of this semester. The full-page "public service" piece paid for by the David Horowitz Freedom Center and published in Tuesday's paper does little to enhance the perception of our campus and cripples any attempts at dialogue and discussion. This polarizing article in no way recognizes the legitimacy of the Palestinian perspective or the necessity of a two-state solution.

By not doing so it discredits anyone who professes themselves to be pro-Israel and pro-peace.

As leaders of UNC Hillel, we would like to assert that the opinions expressed in the Horowitz piece in no way reflect the totality of Jewish and Zionist opinion on the conflict.

According to the Hillel Israel policy, "Hillel welcomes a diversity of student perspectives on Israel and strives to create an inclusive, pluralistic community where students can discuss matters of interest and/or concern about Israel and the Jewish people in a civil manner."

To call the tone of Horowitz's essay "civil" is laughable; simply mentally substitute every instance of the word "Palestinian" or "Arab" for "Jew," "African-American" or any other section of society and see if it doesn't resemble the prose of a discriminatory past.

The DHFC has the right to express any view that it wishes, but we strongly disapprove of the tone and unilateral language of the piece.

We at UNC Hillel reject the one-sided and polarizing statements made by the DHFC, and we wish to reaffirm our belief that the Jewish and Palestinian peoples retain equal rights to self-determination and statehood.

Hillel supports a multilateral, negotiated two-state solution that ensures security, social justice and democracy for all residents of both Israel and the future state of Palestine. Hillel seeks to promote peaceful and constructive dialogue concerning the Israeli/Palestinian conflict.

If you are interested in participating in such a conversation or simply want more information, please email the Hillel Israel Committee co-chairmen, Jacob Plitman, at jacobplitman@gmail.com, and Haley Sklut, at sklut1@gmail.com.



Haley Sklut and Jacob Plitman
Israel committee co-chairmen, UNC Hillel

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I heard more public input on this issue than on any other in my nine years here. It was pretty even on both sides. And now the voters get to decide — it's democracy at its complete stage."

Rep. Richard Stevens, R-Wake, on the same-sex marriage ban

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"What participation? ... I guess they were all inside drinking their alcohol. When you look at how full other stadiums are across the country, it's embarrassing."

Kate, on UNC's claim that attendance at the Blue Zone is a success so far

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Facts misrepresented in Horowitz advertisement

TO THE EDITOR:

Students for Justice in Palestine was disappointed to see yet another inflammatory Horowitz advertisement in yesterday's DTH. The suggestion that there is no Israeli occupation of Palestinian territories is ludicrous, and anyone with even a cursory knowledge of the conflict knows the claim to be patently false.

Unfortunately, such a blatant misrepresentation of the facts is par for the course for David Horowitz and his foundation.

The idea of Palestinian national identity and Palestinian statehood are complex issues that deserve a careful conversation worthy of the intellectual depth of the UNC student body, rather than the hyperbolic oversimplification offered by yesterday's advertisement.

To that end, SJP would like to invite the campus to a Teach-In on Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. in 209 Manning Hall. Professors from UNC and Duke will discuss the conflict's history, Palestinian national identity and the implications of the upcoming UN vote on a Palestinian state.

Additionally, they'll be available to answer any questions those in attendance may have. Refreshments will be provided.

Ken Norman
President
Students for Justice in Palestine

DOMA fails to recognize all of the state's residents

TO THE EDITOR:

The Defense of Marriage Act disenfranchises anyone who is neither a man nor a woman, and therefore violates the constitutional principle of equal protection.

Quite aside from sexual orientation, a significant minority of respectable, contributing citizens are congenitally born neither man or woman, according to various clinically objective measures.

This minority comprises more than a percent of the total population, and includes people who are genetically neither XX nor XY; people with ambiguously developed genitalia, medically known as intersexed, and people with congenitally anomalous neural development often called transsexual, but clinically designated as having gender identity disorder.

These cases belie the shallow definition of gender on which the DOMA amendment is predicated. Its unstated subtext is an irrational bias against nonconformance to social norms. This is precisely the sort of thing against which the equal rights clause is intended to guard.

So even if DOMA were to be enshrined in the state constitution, it would surely be in violation of the U.S. Constitution.

Leandra Vicci
Computer Science Lecturer

Horowitz advertisement pushed a racist message

TO THE EDITOR:

I don't know if I am disgusted or amazed by the one page ad entitled, "The Palestinians' Case Against Israel is Based on a Genocidal Lie".

I cannot believe that the DTH would even consider publishing an ad like this. Universities such as Santa Barbara, Columbia, Massachusetts, Penn State, and George Washington have all had ads run in their paper by Horowitz, and were forced to revise their advertisement policy because of the blatant racism of their message.

Let's put an ad like this in perspective. If an Arab paid for an ad even daring to question the actions of the state of Israel, it would immediately be dismissed as anti-Semitism.

An organization like the DTH should not be accepting ads from a person who has been accused of saying that African-Americans are the only ones to blame for slavery. Or accusing Muslim Student Associations across the country of having ties with al-Qaida.

Horowitz has gone as far as saying that the Arabs are attempting a second Holocaust against the Jews.

Publishing ads such as these encourages the smearing of Arab culture. As an Arab American, and a strong activist of human rights throughout the world, this "ad" reaches me as an insult.

It is a purely radical ad in itself, written with the intent to play on the ignorance of people.

I can only hope that those who are ignorant about the conflict in the Middle East are capable of seeing through the bias and racism of this ad.

Kareem Ramadan
Sophomore
Economics

Football game security needs something more

TO THE EDITOR

As I attempted to enter Kenan Stadium on Saturday, I was advised that, because I had a binocular case, I would have to go through the line and have it "screened." So I did.

While going through the process I asked the nice student "screener" what training she had undergone. She had none.

When I asked what the wooden dowels they were sticking into women's purses were supposed to disclose, she did not know.

In light of our increased security concerns following 9/11, perhaps the University should either (a) offer some minimal training to the student "screeners" or (b) quit invading people's privacy.

All that is being offered now is simply eyewash with a false sense of security.

J. Matthew Martin
Adjunct Professor of Law

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

- Please type: Handwritten letters will not be accepted.
- Sign and date: No more than two people should sign letters.
- Students: Include your year, major and phone number.
- Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.
- Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

SUBMISSION

- Drop-off: at our office at 151 E. Rosemary Street.
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

EDITOR'S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board. The board consists of five board members, the associate opinion editor, the opinion editor and the editor.

Doing away with McAdoo

UNC took the right step in moving to have McAdoo's frivolous case dropped.

Playing college football is a privilege, not a right. The University and its football team afforded Michael McAdoo that privilege three years ago, only to have him squander it at the expense of his school's reputation and his NCAA eligibility. Now, after signing with a professional team, McAdoo is going one step further with a groundless lawsuit asserting that the NCAA failed to respect the Honor Court's findings and precedent. The University was right to nip his moot argument in the bud and file a motion to dismiss. The NCAA deemed

McAdoo permanently ineligible in November for accepting improper benefits and academic misconduct. McAdoo rebutted with a lawsuit against Chancellor Holden Thorp, UNC and the NCAA, asking for monetary compensation as well as athletic eligibility.

Today, as a player in the NFL, McAdoo has no basis for continuing his lawsuit.

UNC's Honor Court found McAdoo guilty of accepting impermissible help on a works cited page — an obvious academic violation. UNC employs student-athletes, not athlete-students. If McAdoo can't maintain his credibility in the classroom, he does not deserve what he has deemed his right to be on the field. The NCAA has the right to

rule an athlete ineligible if it has enough evidence of misconduct and McAdoo forfeited his privilege when he broke the rules.

McAdoo is now on the Baltimore Ravens' roster under a three-year contract totaling \$1.4 million, according to the Carroll County Times. As an NFL player, McAdoo has now severed all ties with UNC, except for one — his lawsuit.

McAdoo will never know how another college football season could have affected his career, and this uncertainty further debases his case for whatever damages he seeks.

McAdoo's next hearing is Oct. 11. The judicial system should ensure that no more time and money is wasted on claims that are now more baseless than ever.

2020 planners ask for input

Officials will include the community in drafting the comprehensive plan.

By **Ethan Robertson**
Staff Writer

When Chapel Hill officials adopted a comprehensive plan to guide town growth in 2000, they relied on professional opinions more than community voices. This time around, they say they hope to change that. Town officials met Tuesday to discuss how they will approach drafting Chapel Hill 2020, the plan that will structure the town's growth — from economic development to land use — for the next 20 years. Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt, who was not at the meeting, has said the town hopes to involve 10,000 people from across the

county in the creation of the new plan, which is slated to be circulated to the Town Council for approval in June 2012. To involve more residents, the town will create surveys and hold online polls, said Mary Jane Nirdlinger, assistant director of the town planning department. She said the town will also organize seven to eight resident committees that will work on issues like economic development. The committees will meet between October 2011 and April 2012. Meetings will alternate between work sessions and group debate. Rosemary Waldorf, co-chairwoman of Chapel Hill 2020 and a former Chapel Hill mayor, said the planning process will be open to the public. "These meetings are open to anyone who lives, works or plays in Chapel Hill," she said.

Officials said the new approach will also rely on the input and resources of the University and its officials. The University and town have both allocated \$35,000 to the collaboration. Nirdlinger said the town plans to involve faculty and students from both the UNC School of Government and the School of Journalism and Mass Communication. The town plans to offer paid and unpaid positions for University students, she said. George Cianciolo, co-chairman of Chapel Hill 2020 and a professor at Duke University, said he hopes the plan will solve many of the problems that the town and University share. "Chapel Hill is the University and vice versa," he said. Many local officials consider the current plan outdated and ineffective. "We want to avoid what we

TIMELINE FOR PLANNING

- September 27, 2011: Event kickoff and stakeholders first meeting
- September 2011-April 2012: Stakeholder planning process (to be detailed)
- May 2012: Advisory boards' presentation
- June 2012: Final plan circulated to town advisory boards and town council
- July 2012: Project celebration, final report completed and released

had in the past, where everybody had their own plan and ran into each other," Town Manager Roger Stancil said.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

BROWSING FOR BARGAINS



DTH/MAGGIE BARBER

Elizabeth Merritt, a junior public policy major, browses through one of the periodic sidewalk sales held by Student Stores. She was pleasantly surprised to find the sale and bought a Southern Living Cookbook reduced to \$14.98.



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Announcements

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DIRECT CARE STAFF NEEDED: The Arc of Orange County is seeking direct care staff to work with individuals with developmental disabilities. Part-time, after-school weekend hours available. High school diploma, clean record required. Application: ckeller@arcorange.org.
RESPONSIBLE, DEPENDABLE part-time help wanted for weekends and evenings at La Vita Dolce espresso and gelato cafe in Southern Village, Chapel Hill. Contact Sandy 968-1635.

RECYCLE ME PLEASE!

Announcements

Help Wanted

DRIVERS WANTED FOR RESEARCH STUDY

Westat is seeking car owners who have a valid driver's license and will allow a virtually unnoticeable data collection system to be installed in their personal vehicle for one or two years. There will be no permanent changes to the vehicle. \$500 compensation provided per year and data kept confidential. Go to: www.drivingstudy.org to get more information about the study. Please contact us at 1-877-495-1556 and reference "Naturalistic Driving Study."

WESTAT AN EMPLOYEE-OWNED RESEARCH CORPORATION

Help Wanted

CARPENTRY: Experienced student with carpentry skills needed for occasional help around the house. Also house cleaning. Write to: Simons.house1@googlegmail.com.
WORK ONE ON ONE WITH CHILDREN with disabilities in Raleigh, Durham or Chapel Hill. Flexible hours. Rates range from \$8.50-\$13/hr. A Small Miracle Inc is an EOE. For more information go to www.asmallmiracleinc.com.
DRIVER, HELPER for family near UNC. Weekday evenings. Must have clean record and reliable car. smith@sog.unc.edu.

Help Wanted

RUSSELL'S STEAKHOUSE
Now accepting applications for experienced bartenders, waitstaff. Please apply in person Tuesday thru Thursday after 5pm, 378 South Churton Street, Hillsborough NC 27278. No phone calls please!

Lost & Found

LOST: NECKLACE. Green Asian dragon, carved stone pendant, thin black cord. Lost 9-7 somewhere on central campus. If found, please contact kathleece@live.unc.edu.
LOST: DS LITE. Translucent black, black case with games and stylus. If found, please contact Ryushikaze@gmail.com or call 919-971-2455.
PARKING SPACE RENTAL. Walking distance to campus. \$200/semester. Call 919-219-2891.
ROOMMATE WANTED: Furnished 2BR/2BA condo 10 minutes from UNC and Duke. Stainless steel appliances, granite counter tops, balcony, and more. \$750/mo + utilities. sdula@live.unc.edu.

Parking

Closest Chiropractor to Campus! 929-3552 Voted BEST in the Triangle by Readers of the Independent! Dr. Chas Gaertner, DC
NC Chiropractic 212 W. Rosemary St. Keeping UNC Athletes, Students & Staff Well Adjusted • www.ncchiropractic.net

Roommates

PRIVATE STUDIO APARTMENT available immediately near Whole Foods near UNC. Kitchen appliances, own bath and kitchen. Utilities, internet, cable. \$675/mo. all inclusive. Safe neighborhood. sraolnt@gmail.com.
WALKING DISTANCE TO FRANKLIN! Female looking for roommate, 5BR/3.5BA, off Church Street. AC, W/D, parking, 460/mo. Call 714-469-0904.
HOUSEKEEPING: Entire home tidied up for \$45! Call for details, 919-928-1370. 10% off first 10 callers!! Ask about laundry services!
MATH TUTOR AVAILABLE: 4 years of Algebra teaching experience in Chapel Hill. \$45/hr, can negotiate. Can do group tutoring. Please email gklatte@chccs.k12.nc.us if interested.
ATTN: COLLEGE STUDENTS. Individual tutoring, coaching, study buddy. Foreign language, math and science. English, writing, reading. Experts in ADHD, LD, Aspergers. Clinical Teaching Tutors, 967-5776 or jloctts@aol.com.

Help Wanted

Residential Services, Inc.
Want to build your resume & gain valuable experience? Work with children and adults with Autism and other developmental disabilities, helping them achieve their personal goals. Earn extra money and gain valuable experience! Good for psychology, sociology, nursing majors, and other related fields. Various shifts available including weekends. \$10. 10/hr. APPLY ONLINE by visiting us at: www.rsi-nc.org

DRIVERS: Regional & OTR
Smith Transport
Start up to \$44/mile Excellent Benefits
401K • Bonuses, Miles & Guaranteed Home Time!
CDL-A 5mos. exp. (888) 339-8645

Roommates

FEMALE GRAD, PROFESSIONAL looking to share beautiful 2BR/2BA in quiet condo community. \$500/mo. W/D, large bedroom, bath, on busline. mbeltias@hotmail.com, 386-405-4863, 919-240-5385.

Rooms

PRIVATE STUDIO APARTMENT available immediately near Whole Foods near UNC. Kitchen appliances, own bath and kitchen. Utilities, internet, cable. \$675/mo. all inclusive. Safe neighborhood. sraolnt@gmail.com.

Services

HOUSEKEEPING: Entire home tidied up for \$45! Call for details, 919-928-1370. 10% off first 10 callers!! Ask about laundry services!

Tutoring Services

MATH TUTOR AVAILABLE: 4 years of Algebra teaching experience in Chapel Hill. \$45/hr, can negotiate. Can do group tutoring. Please email gklatte@chccs.k12.nc.us if interested.

Tutoring Wanted

TUTORING, DYSLEXIA, 8TH GRADE: 8th grader with dyslexia needs support to do homework 4 afternoons a week. Performs at grade level. Hours 4-6pm M-Th in home. Start ASAP. 910-471-7477.

Volunteering

ARE YOU A WOMAN who smokes cigarettes and does not want to quit? You can contribute to science by participating in a smoking study that examines how smoking affects your thinking and mood. Do you answer "yes" to all or some of the questions above OR have been diagnosed with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD), you may qualify for a study at Duke University Medical Center. For more information call 919-416-2099. Pro0000908.

Volunteering

COACH WRITE VOLUNTEERS! Conference one on one with students to improve their writing skills. Training 9/15 or 10/4 at 5:30-9pm, or 9/22 at 9am-12:30pm. Preregister: sphillips@chccs.k12.nc.us, or 967-8211 ext. 28369.

Volunteering

LIKE HELPING CHILDREN LEARN? Sign up to VOLUNTEER for a variety of roles, all grades with Chapel Hill-Carrboro Schools: www.chccs.k12.nc.us Stop by UNC campus in Student Union room #2510 between 10am-3:30pm, September 7, 8, 13 or 15. Email: volunteer@chccs.k12.nc.us, 967-8211 ext. 28281.

Help Wanted

Volunteering
PARTICIPANTS ARE NEEDED for studies of visual and hearing function using magnetic resonance imaging (MRI). These studies are conducted at the Brain Imaging and Analysis Center (BIAC) at Duke University Medical Center. Participants should be 18 years-old or older and should have no history of brain injury or disease. Most studies last between 1-2 hours, and participants are paid approximately \$20/hr. Please contact the BIAC volunteer coordinator at 681-9344 or volunteer@biac.duke.edu for additional information. You can also visit our website at www.biac.duke.edu.

Volunteering

DO YOU SMOKE CIGARETTES AND not want to quit? You can contribute to science by participating in a smoking study looking at how smoking affects your thinking and mood. Do you answer "yes" to all or some of the questions above OR have been diagnosed with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD), you may qualify for a study at Duke University Medical Center. For more information call 919-416-2099. Pro0000908.

Volunteering

DO YOU SMOKE? Are you a regular smoker between 18-50 years? Do you experience difficulties with the following? Not paying attention to details, making careless mistakes, difficulty staying focused on tasks, difficulty completing work, chores or other tasks, disorganization, forgetfulness, difficulty staying seated/restlessness, irritability. If you answered "yes" to all or some of the questions above OR have been diagnosed with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD), you may qualify for a study at Duke University Medical Center. For more information call 919-416-2099. Pro0000908.

Volunteering

NEED A PLACE TO LIVE? www.heelshousing.com

Volunteering

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HOROSCOPES

If September 14th is Your Birthday...
This year is marked by both financial growth and change. Though it could be unsettling, the trend is positive. Look for new opportunities. Beauty and art especially call to you now, with an appreciation for the finer things in life. Share them with the ones you love.
To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is an 8 - Take it slow today to get things done quickly. Go ahead and hide out. Take time to manage finances, and reward yourself with relaxation.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 7 - Wait until later to discuss an upcoming purchase. If you can't get what you need close to home, look further away. A loved one understands you without words.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is a 7 - Lean on your friends, and offer an arm when needed. There may be less cash flowing, but you've got your posse. You're not in it for the money. Remember your intention.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is a 6 - Do it yourself to save money ... every penny counts. The expensive way's not the best. Conserve resources and energy, and relax with a good book later.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 6 - In today's obstacle course, make sure to follow the rules and avoid dangerous shortcuts (especially where money's concerned). Thank a nag for the reminder. You might have missed the turn.



DTH/SILVANA GORBERDHAN-VIGLE

"The Civil Rights Struggle, African-American GIs and Germany" is the newest exhibition at the Stone Center.

Stone Center exhibit focuses on black GIs

The project features African-American soldiers in the Cold War.

By Walker Minot
Staff Writer

Civil rights education in the U.S. often focuses on movements that took place within the country, leaving out the struggle that occurred worldwide.

The Sonja Haynes Stone Center's newest exhibition, "The Civil Rights Struggle, African-American GIs and Germany," aims to broaden the perspective.

The exhibition — which is made up of mainly prints and photos — focuses on the millions of African-American soldiers stationed in Germany during the Cold War era who acted as vehicles for social change.

Maria Hoehn, history and international studies professor at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., is the project's co-coordinator. She co-wrote the book "A Breath of Freedom," which focuses on the same themes.

"The exhibit's intent is to show the African-American freedom struggle in the whole world," she said.

The selection of photos and political posters depict the civil rights struggle in Germany during the Cold War era.

A recording of Martin Luther King Jr.'s 1964 sermon in Berlin along with biographies of two black soldiers from North Carolina who served in Germany give the gallery another dimension.

The collection was honored in 2009 by the NAACP with the Julius E. Williams Distinguished

Community Service Award and was featured in Germany and England prior to its arrival in the U.S.

While the primary goal of the project is to further academic research and the study of worldwide movements, Hoehn said she hopes the project can also broaden the public's perspective on the civil rights movement.

"I'm very much committed to being a public historian," she said.

Joseph Jordan, director of the Stone Center, said he first heard of the project from Marina Jones, a graduate student at UNC.

Jones was a consultant on the project and thought its content would be appropriate for the Stone Center, Jordan said in an email.

"The subject matter transcends any one demographic," he said.

Jordan said exhibitions are usually brought to the Stone Center by direct contact from curators. The University typically funds the cost of transporting the work.

Though the curators are unpaid by the University, they are more interested in showing "the fruits of their labors" than in making money, Jordan said.

Priscilla Layne, a professor in the department of Germanic languages and literatures at UNC, said she found the exhibition refreshing.

Layne studies the exchange of cultures between Germany and the U.S., looking specifically at the 20th and 21st centuries.

She said that even though she had read Hoehn's book during her dissertation research and was very familiar with the content, seeing the display was a new experience.



DTH/SILVANA GORBERDHAN-VIGLE

The new exhibition highlights African-American soldiers in Germany during the Cold War era, featuring mainly photos and prints.

"It was really exciting to see the actual photos and posters," she said. "There's something powerful about seeing it in person."

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

games



SUDOKU

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Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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Chaos communication

Barack Obama's former press secretary Robert Gibbs spoke in Memorial Hall. See pg. 1 for story.

Gap-year growth

Campus Y officials will expand the gap-year program to more students. See pg. 3 for story.

R&B in Memorial Hall

Mavis Staples and Allen Toussaint will appear at Memorial Hall tonight. See pg. 3 for story.

Common App

UNC will begin allowing applicants to use the Common Application. See pg. 4 for story.

Men's golf

The men's golf team finished fifth at the Wolverine Intercollegiate. See pg. 8 for story.

APPLICATION DEADLINE:
Friday, September 16

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All academic majors.
www.teachforamerica.org

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Wasn't renewed
 - 7 Fiend's tail?
 - 10 Biographical datum
 - 13 World Cup chant
 - 14 They're "high" but not dry
 - 16 Little shaver
 - 17 "The Music Man" number
 - 19 Ginormous
 - 20 Early computer
 - 21 *Sweet stocking stuffer
 - 23 Not quite a compulsion
 - 25 W-2 info: Abbr.
 - 26 Perceptive
 - 30 Predecessor of 33-Down
 - 34 *Lead singer in No Doubt's hit "Don't Speak"
 - 37 Bee fore?
 - 38 Plate in a park
 - 39 Took by the hand
 - 40 Aply named movie channel
 - 41 Ernst contemporary
 - 42 *Instrument using rolls
 - 46 Grab ahold of, as an idea
 - 48 Cross to bear
 - 49 Trivial amount
 - 50 Sandbox sight
 - 52 *Seven-time Grammy-winning jazz singer
 - 56 Tibetan capital
 - 61 Showy wrap
 - 62 Words in a classic game show that can be followed by the ends of the answers to starred clues
 - 64 Lumber tree
 - 65 Geological time
- DOWN**
- 1 Prime seating
 - 2 Rickman of Harry Potter films
 - 3 Prefix with meter
 - 4 Miso bean
 - 5 Extracts
 - 6 Place to relax
 - 7 Hoops legend Thomas
 - 8 Penn of "Milk"
 - 9 Like computer lab learning
 - 10 Goya's "Duchess of ..."
 - 11 Put on a spare tire?
 - 12 Upper hand
 - 15 Greets someone with more than a nod
 - 18 LXX x X
 - 22 MSNBC rival
 - 24 Vietnamese holiday marking the arrival of
- spring**
- 26 Ottoman big shots
 - 27 Talked a blue streak?
 - 28 Musical speeds
 - 29 French article
 - 30 Shade of green
 - 31 Leaves for lunch?
 - 32 Speak one's mind
 - 33 Successor to 30-Across
 - 35 Pizazz
 - 36 Tina of "30 Rock"
 - 40 Tree often brought into the house
 - 42 Illinois River port
 - 43 French pilgrimage site
 - 44 DH's stat
- 45 Can opener**
- 47 When doubled, sister of Eva
 - 50 A stripper takes it off
 - 51 Arctic diver
 - 52 Genesis shepherd
 - 53 1970 Kinks classic
 - 54 It's perpendicular to a threshold
 - 55 "The Time Machine" race
 - 57 Vagabond
 - 58 "Take a Chance on Me" quartet
 - 59 Dressy duds
 - 60 Thumbs-up votes
 - 63 Former French coin

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The Duke Center for Nicotine and Smoking Cessation Research is looking for right-handed cigarette smokers to participate in a research study. Qualified participants will be scheduled for a physical screening and 10 study visits.

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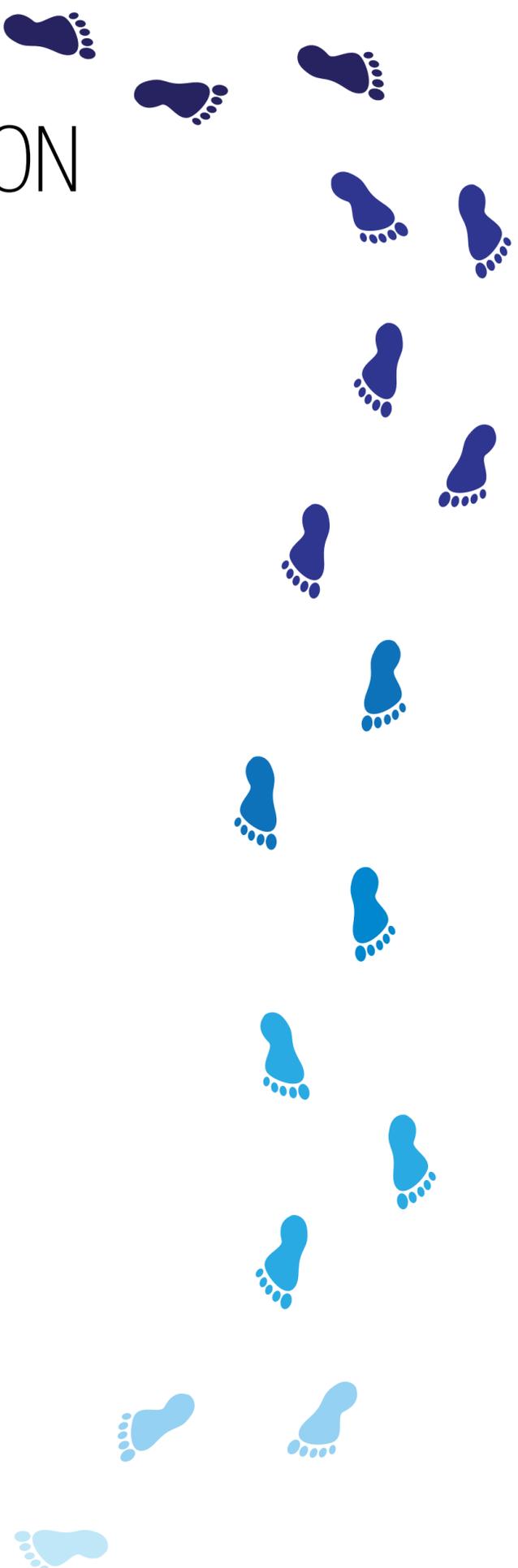


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